College to reinstate vehicle towing

BY NICOLE GERRING
Staff Writer

Starting next semester, repeat offenders of college parking policies will find themselves illegally parked vehicles being towed away.

The Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life has decided to punish parking violators with a new policy. The college will tow the drivers' vehicles upon the fourth violation — and every violation thereafter — within an academic year.

Brian McCartney, vice president of the office, and Roy Rothman, associate vice president, sent out a campuswide e-mail Tuesday describing the latest policy.

Currently, parking monitors may tow only unregistered vehicles with more than three tickets.

Public Safety Director Robert Holt said he thought the newest parking policies will find their illegally parked vehicles being towed off campus.

During the academic day, student drivers fervently search for convenient parking, sometimes leaving their vehicles in blue lots or other restricted spaces. Some drivers continue to park in the wrong lots, while others never even buy parking permits.

"Last fall, an average of 75 tickets per day were issued. This fall, that number increased to as many as 250 daily write-ups," Lillian Tavelli, parking and traffic services manager, said.

"If you know the rule is after three tickets, every time you park illegally, it's about $90 to get your car out," Holt said. "This will make most people wake up and take notice."

"After three tickets, every time you park illegally, it's about $90 to get your car out... This will make people wake up and take notice."

ROBERT HOLT
Public Safety Director

Center gives thanks for $266,000 research grant

BY KELLI B. GRANT
AND ANNE K. WALTERS
News Editor and Staff Writer

The scent of baked goods drifted through the room at Wednesday's Thanksgiving party in the Center for Life Skills at Longview senior community.

Graduate student Christine Clay said watching the center's participants reflect on their blessings was one of the most memorable moments of her time working at the center.

For the past two years, the Ithaca College Center for Life Skills has been providing physical rehabilitation for area residents suffering from strokes or other neurological deficiencies.

"We end up turning people away," said center staff member Melissa Cozzolino, clinical assistant professor of occupational therapy. "The word is out. People want to be in the program."

Now, a $265,938 Allied Health Project grant from the national Health Resources and Services Administration will enable the center to conduct research and more effectively run the center.

Allied Health Project grants are awarded to interdisciplinary programs in allied health and gerontology. They are also frequently awarded to programs established in rural areas.

Cozzolino, who has been working with the center since it first opened two years ago, applied for the grant last semester, two weeks before its deadline. She had never applied for a grant before but managed to complete the 79-page, single-spaced application form in time.

When Cozzolino found out that she had won the grant in mid-September, she was both scared and excited about the changes the grant would enable the center to make.

"I started to sweat, and I swore," Cozzolino said. "I never, ever anticipated I would get the money."

The 42 students participating in the program this semester have majors in physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech language pathology and therapeutic leisure and recreation. The clients they work with range in age from 28 to 79.

The Center for Life Skills has promised to conduct at least four research projects related to student involvement in the center over the three-year period during which the grant money will be distributed, Cozzolino said.

Next semester, the group will study the quality of student volunteers in the center to learn about the roles and responsibilities of practitioners outside their major.

During the 2003-2004 academic year, the center will study the attitudes of student volunteers toward other professions. In the third project, an outside consultant will analyze
Colombian assassination spurs trouble

In an act of collective rage following the assassination of a beloved mayoral candidate, roughly 500 men and women ransacked government offices, the headquarters of rival political parties and the city’s main phone company. The mob used sledgehammers to weaken walls, gasoline to burn filing cabinets and furniture inside and stones to batter away at the building’s windows. The violence carried on throughout the night of Nov. 7, was done with bare hands.

The spontaneous uprising marked a new turn in Colombi­a’s yearlong conflict with civil resistance as a way of opposing the various armed groups engaged in its long civil war. The storming of the U.S.-backed presidential palace, Al­varo Uribe, urged citizens to stand up to the two leftist guerrilla groups and a privately funded paramilitary force that are dominant in much of rural Colombia.

Uribe’s idea has been to seek ordinary people’s help in the effort to strengthen the state’s security presence in the army and police instead of irregular combattants from the left and the right — in the loosely governed countryside. The vacuum in government authority has been cited as one of the main reasons the war, in which the Bush ad­ministration has made a growing commitment on the side of the government, seems to continue year after year with no end in sight.

Mexico City mayor takes land from rich

The bulldozers came at noon to the lovely chateau at the edge of Chapultepec Park in Mexico City, smas­hing into a wall built by one of Mexico’s richest men, The building, and erected it to keep the pa­rking’s masses off his “Gone With the Wind”—style law­ns — which, it turns out, he didn’t really own.

Gone, indeed, from the park too, ac­cording to this city’s crusading populist mayor, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who has been threatening to evict the rich with a sledgehammer. With the poor cheering and the television cameras rolling, Lopez Obrador has sent men with heavy equipment to take back land he says the rich have stolen from the people.

In the past two weeks, the mayor has started taking back two other, upper-rich squatters. Armed with new aerial photographs of the 1,600-acre park — one of the largest urban parks in the world — the mayor’s office is spending the hours tennis courts and gardens of at least 15 politicians and business moguls.

Among those being investigated are a sister of former president Jose Lopez Portillo and the Saba family, which Forbes magazine has said is worth more than $1 billion.

Potential small pox risks simulated

A computer simulation indicates that it may not be necessary to vaccinate the entire U.S. population to stop an outbreak of smallpox if terrorists attack with the virus.

If people who are under treatment with small­pox vaccinations are infected, it appears to be sufficient to keep the disease in check, according to a new analysis, which is based on a computer model simulating various sce­narios for how a smallpox outbreak might spread through a community of 2,000 people.

The Rush administration is debating how widely to make the smallpox vaccine available. States have been instructed to begin asking plans to vaccinate the entire population in the advent of an outbreak.

But M. Elizabeth Halloran and her colleagues at Emory University in Atlanta found that this might be unnecessary, assuming that Americans still had half of the “herd immu­nity” left over from before routine smallpox vaccination was discontinued in 1972. That could be supplied by vac­cinating police and other “first respondents” and offering the vaccine on a voluntary basis, the researchers found.

Foul smell could help hostile situations

The eyes get teary and the stomach weak. The gag re­flex catches the throat. Is that raw sewage? A stinking sud­denly appears.

The brain is too distracted to answer.

Pamela Dalton has uncorked the foulest smell on earth. Dalton is an expert on how the body perceives smell, a field that is shedding light on the workings of the nervous system, memory and emotion.

The Department of Defense has expressed interest in her work as part of the Pentagon’s research and develop­ment program for nonlethal measures to disperse hostile crowds, eliminate the breath of soldiers from “no-go” areas. The “malodorants” are one of the most promising in the new crop of non-lethal weapons, intended to incapacitate individuals by vic­timizing the risk of death.

At the same time, some researchers are calling for re­newed investment in nonlethal measures as a result of last month’s hostage standoff in Russia. Authorities there
College students need to demand their rights as advocates of free speech said in an address last Thursday. University of Pennsylvania professor Alan Kors said the liberties of hundreds of college students in the United States are infringed upon every day. Discussing his book, The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on America’s Campuses, Kors said students at private colleges learn they have fewer personal freedoms than students at community colleges only after the college has cashed their deposit check.

"They believe that most undergraduates are protected, but not me," Kors said. "Speech codes are a major way expression is restricted on campus, Kors said. He cited examples of ambiguous speech codes from universities across the country that forbid such actions as "inappropriately directed laughter," "sexually suggestive staring" and "eating food in a provocative manner." Students at Colby College are to refrain from "words that create a vague sense of danger or a loss of self-esteem," he said. "It must occur in conditions of privacy and seclusion," Kors said.

Kors is the co-director and president of the Foundation for Individual Civil Rights in Education, an organization that defends the right of both liberals and conservatives to express opinions freely.

He defended Penn student Eden Jacobowitz, who was accused of shouting racial slurs from his dorm room window, in the 1993 "water buffalo" case. By posting incidents of bias, Ithaca College unwittingly gives publicity to the ideas of bigots and provocateurs, Kors said. "There are people who have an interest in having the campus seem that way," he said. "[They] want people to believe the campus is overflowing with bigotry." Postings also imply double standards, he said.

Kors said biased-related incidents against Catholics, conservatives, men or other groups are still being treated the same way, as those against minorities.

In an interview after his speech, Kors also suggested that students take initiatives about what they believe to be unbiased and bear witness. Instead of running to a committee for help, he said, students should hold a counter-event or protest.

You don't need a mommy-daddy university," he said. "You students are young adults who are capable of finding ways to talk about the issues."

The conference was sponsored by the Campus Life Committee and the Office of Student Affairs, which prides itself on being diverse," she said.

The forum, including who should be on campus was particularly relevant to the campus, Kors said. "There are a lot of teachers and students who claim to be advocates of free expression and actively squelch free speech every day," he said.

On college campuses, "There are a lot of teachers and students who claim to be advocates of free expression and actively squelch free speech every day," he said.

FRESHMAN KIEHL CHRISTIE, who attended the event, said he enjoyed the speech but felt Kors made oversimplified assumptions and sided with a paramount group of people for dealing with biased speech. Many problems are not resolved by simply responding to offensive comments, Kors said. Senior Brandon Steinhoff said he thought the topic was particularly relevant to the campus.

"I understand that the college prides itself on being diverse," she said. "But I don't think that personal statement should be infringed on the rest of the population."
Program aims to aid quality of life

Continued from Page 1

the structure and functionality of the center's managing team of professors. In a fourth project, patient outcomes will be studied.

Cozzolino said the center hopes to conduct other research as well, including plans to integrate work at the center into the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance's curriculum. Right now, students get class credit for working in the center, but the center leaders want to add create a one- to three-credit option so more students can work there without overloading on credits each semester.

"Every semester we scramble to get the necessary students over there," Cozzolino said.

Program manager Catherine Gooch said the goal of the center is two-fold, aiming to increase the quality of life and independence of participants, and to give students better knowledge of their fields while working with others from across several disciplines.

This interdisciplinary approach is key, said Janice Elzic Monroe, associate professor of therapeutic recreation and leisure services.

"Rarely in academic preparation do students have the experiences working with other disciplines," Monroe said. "It's an atmosphere in which bridges can not only be made but are encouraged."

Students get the chance to work together to get the best results for clients without duplicating services, she said.

Gooch said the center now serves 10 clients three days each week, five more than when it was established two years ago. Three or four new clients enter the program each semester and several leave when they are ready to resume a normal lifestyle, she said.

"Each patient has very different goals — some can already maintain active lifestyles while the goal for others may be just to stand for five minutes, she said.

Gooch said one elderly woman wouldn't maintain eye contact when she first came to the center but has made much progress this semester.

"She smiled today and laughed," Gooch said. "She's letting therapists touch her, so that's really nice to see."

Some special features of the center include an aquatics program run by occupational therapy majors and an interdisciplinary program with the Head Start program, which is a child development initiative for low-income families.

Junior Geoffrey Marsh, a student in Monroe's class, organized a sailboat outing with the patients.

Monroe said it was incredible to see patients who had trouble walking down the hallway walking down a pier and getting into a boat.

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Music to listeners' ears
Legislation puts student radio stations back on Internet

BY EMILY PAULSEN
Assistant News Editor

The college's radio stations returned to the Web Monday after a nearly three-month discontinuation of Internet streaming. Both WICB-FM and 106-VIC pulled their webcasts Aug. 31 to avoid additional royalty fees, which resulted from provisions in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998.

Congress passed the Small Webcasters Settlement Act Friday, giving college radio and other non-commercial stations an extension on payments for royalty fees that were originally due Oct. 20.

The new act allows college webcasters to negotiate fees, which are retroactive to Oct. 28, 1998, with the recording industry until May 31, 2003. Those webcasters then have until June 20, 2003, to pay without penalties.

Christopher Wheatley, Ithaca College manager of radio operations, said the stations will continue Internet streaming as long as they can comply with regulations.

"The compelling reasons not to stream were outweighed by the more compelling reasons to stream," he said.

Senior Emily Levitt, VIC station manager, said she was pleasantly surprised when she heard about the legislators' decision.

"It's like they all of a sudden woke up and realized that some stations weren't profiting," she said. "We're all just volunteers doing it for the fun and for the love of the music."

Unlike WICB, VIC does not have a transmitter. Although VIC listeners can hear broadcasts via FM cable, much of VIC's audience tunes in online.

Wheatley said that when he learned that Internet streaming would stop, he was worried that student interest in the station would decline. However, he saw the opposite response.

"That was the most heartening thing in a very disheartening situation," he said. "We have one of the largest VIC staffs we've ever had."

Sophomore Jennifer Dame, who has worked for VIC since last year, was the first disc jockey to go on when streaming resumed.

She said she was glad the stations returned to webcasting.

Dame said she has seen wide support for the stations throughout the process.

"We had a lot of support outside the school," she said. "We got a lot of e-mails and letters."

Dame said that since resuming online broadcasts, the station has received numerous e-mails and instant messages from all over the country.

Junior Michael Schaffer, sports director for WICB, said that although the station has fewer online listeners than VIC, the stop in webcasting was a tremendous loss for them.

"There are things on ICB you won't find anywhere else," he said.

Schaffer, who received fan mail from Australia last year, said that listeners all over the world -- including parents, friends and alumni -- stayed connected to the college through online radio.

Wheatley said the stations have not yet made payments under the royalty rates set in June. They will continue webcasting without paying these fees or changing operations until new regulations are established.

The stations will most likely have to pay some form of royalty fees in the future, he said. Wheatley expects that royalty fees will not exceed $500, the annual minimum fee proposed by the Librarian of Congress under current regulations.

This fee, determined by aggregate tuning hours, would cover royalties for VIC, WICB and ICTV. Additional costs would be incurred if the stations attracted extremely large audiences.

In addition to fees, Wheatley said, radio stations will likely be required to keep extensive logs of play list information, which could include title, artist, album and label for each song played.

What is more troubling, he said, is that legislation could impose content regulations, such as banning stations from pre-an nouncing songs and playing more than three pieces from one artist in an hour.

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT ITHACA TOMPKINS REGIONAL AIRPORT
Air fares are changing from one day to the next, almost randomly and radically. People who believe they'll save money by driving to large metro airports are being surprised to find fares there are often higher.

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A ‘model’ delegate
Student wins second national conference award

BY EMILY LIU
Staff Writer

Carrying a massive manila folder containing treaties and notes paper-clipped together, senior Page Schrock was prepared to take on other top-notch students from around the country at this month’s Model United Nations conference. He was one of the 11 members of the court, nine of whom disagreed with Schrock on the Iran v. United States case of the late 1980s.

“Page is one of those ridiculously smart people,” Pangburn said. “He just knows everything.”

Schrock said because the cases from Model United Nations are real cases, he is interested to see if the real International Court of Justice makes a decision that matches up with his.

“Page is one of those ridiculously smart people,” Pangburn said. “Page is just so great at thinking on his feet and making really concise, accurate arguments.”

“Page is one of the best students from around the country, including many from Ivy League schools,” Senior Kara Pangburn, who has attended five Model United Nations conferences with Schrock, said he had to be more prepared because of the competitive atmosphere.

“You all pretty much know the same stuff, so it’s who can make the most concrete argument and who can think the fastest,” she said. “Page is just so great at thinking on his feet and making really concise, accurate arguments.”

Schrock said, “You have to work as equal competitors every year.”

Brownstein said these achievements show that Ithaca College students are capable of competing against top schools in the nation, with the best students from around the country, including many from Ivy League schools.

“Ithaca College can basically hang out with the big dogs,” Brownstein said.

Brownstein, associate professor of politics and Model United Nations advisor, said what is most impressive about Schrock’s award is that he won it while arguing a case where he had a minority position. Of the 11 members of the court, nine of them disagreed with Schrock on the Iran v. United States case of the late 1980s.

“Page is one of those ridiculously smart people,” Pangburn said. "He just knows everything."" Schrock, who is a politics major and economics minor, said Model United Nations allows him to apply what he has learned from his coursework and brings together his passions for international relations and political theory.

“It gives me the intellectual stimulation, the fun and the competitiveness that’s important to me,” he said.

Brownstein said the process for choosing members of the court was highly selective and based on applications. Because students on the International Court of Justice do not represent countries as delegates of other committees do, it is more challenging, Brownstein said.

Brownstein said these achievements show that Ithaca College students are capable of working as equal competitors every year.

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Senior Page Schrock sits outside the Gannett Center Tuesday. Schrock was the recipient of the Best Delegate Award for the International Court of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference.

Twelve Ithaca College students participated in the conference that was held Nov. 6-10.

The conference brings together some of the best students from around the country, including many from Ivy League schools. Senior Kara Pangburn, who has attended five Model United Nations conferences with Schrock, said he had to be more prepared because of the competitive atmosphere.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2002

ENVIRONMENTALISM MAKES THE GRADE

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Staff Writer

REMP's Web site, green building involves taking an environmentally responsible approach in the construction and design of buildings. Conservation of resources and reduction of waste products are the main considerations in the process of green building. Design plans for such structures also take into account the effects on the occupants of the building, Darling said.

"When people like their building, they want to come to work more," Darling said. "And when they come to work, they can think better, and they can do their jobs better."

Such design is not only relevant for work-related settings, but also classrooms, Darling said. He added that better building design leads to environments more conducive to learning.

"I think we're doing a wonderful job," she said.

Darling praised the college's proactive stance towards environmental responsibility.

"We don't sit around and wait for something to happen and then respond to it," Darling said. Murray said some areas in which the college needs to improve include recycling and energy consumption. Practices such as leaving lights on when they don't need to be wastes energy in residence halls solving the problem of energy use, Murray said.

As the Resource and Environmental Management Program for its steps toward becoming more environmentally responsible.

Sophomore Jessica Murray, vice president of the Ithaca College Environmental Society, said the college already has some effective programs in place, including the best compost program in the country.

"We need to consider more than just how much the buildings cost and what we're going to put in the future," Darling said. "Building is part of the environment."

"Green is good for business," he said. Murray added that better building design leads to environments more conducive to learning.

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Program to warm winter chill through service

BY ANNE K. WALTERS

A steaming bowl of rice was all 49 Ithaca College students had for dinner as they sat on the floor of Emerson Suites Tuesday night. The students were guests at the Community Service Network’s fifth annual Hunger Banquet and were broken into three groups to illustrate the distribution of the world’s resources: one small group was served lasagna dinner, one group ate soup and salad and the last and largest group ate just rice.

The event is just one of several events during the next month in which students can help others during the holidays. To attend, participants donated canned goods or gave small monetary donations, which will be given to the American Red Cross Shelter.

"The reason we have the (hunger banquet) around this time, is because this time of year, around Thanksgiving, people are going overkill on food," said Deborah Mohlenhoff, coordinator of community service and leadership development. "That is probably more than many people would eat in a month. This is a good hands-on way for others to see what that would be like."

Mohlenhoff said she hopes the banquet made people think more about how they can help others.

Senior Melissa McCleary, student organizer, said planning the event has shown her how blessed she is.

"This has been moving for me," she said. "Being here at a private school, this makes me feel a lot more fortunate."

Michael Smith, assistant professor of history, gave a speech at the banquet reminding participants that hunger is not just a global problem. He said 10.5 percent of American households are "food insecure."

Smith urged those in attendance to tell others about world hunger.

"If each of us can have a discussion with someone over the next week, it would be as if this room was full," he said.

Sophomore Cory Lehnbeuter said eating only rice for dinner illustrated the problem of hunger to him in a more personal way.

"The main reason I came is that my friends say I go to the dining hall and we complain, and someone down the street could be looking for a meal," he said. "I’m not comfortable with that."

This year for the first time, the college will also be participating in the Share the Warmth clothing drive, which has gathered items to distribute in the Ithaca area for 10 years. Warm winter clothing will be collected in the Campus Center lobby and in residence hall laundry rooms and TV lounges from Dec. 2 to 6.

Mohlenhoff said she urges students to search their closets while they are home over Thanksgiving break for clothing that they no longer wear and to donate it. Donations do not even have to involve money. A blood drive on Dec. 9 will also give students the opportunity to give to the community, she said.

OTHER EVENTS

- Thanks-for-Giving Food Drive — Staff Council Caring and Sharing Committee is collecting canned goods and dried food in boxes around campus through Nov. 22.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive — Dec. 9. Sign-up for a time in the Campus Center lobby later this month.
- Share the Warmth Clothing Drive — Dec. 2-6. Bring warm clothing to bins in the Campus Center, residence halls or TV lounges.
- "Volve in to the Season" Seminar — Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. in the Ithaca Holiday Inn to benefit the Advocacy Center.
- "Hustle for the Holidays" Seminar — Dec. 6, 8 p.m. at the Ramsdell Inn to benefit the Greater Ithaca Activities Center.
- Helping Hands Holiday Party — Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gines undereprivileged area children holiday gifts. Buy a paper hand in the Campus Center to benefit the event.
- Ithaca College Community Annual Children’s Book Drive — Donate books Dec. 20.
- Cops, Kids and Toys Program — Drop off new, unwrapped toys in Office of Public Safety or other locations.
- Ithaca College Emergency Relief Fund — Donate to the fund that provides for students, staff and faculty in emergency situations.

FRESHMEN DARCI MCMANNON, left, and Kimberly Hubler eat the soup and salad fare at the Community Service Network’s Hunger Banquet Tuesday night.

ROBIN ROEMER/THE ITHACAN

Depart Cornell-Ithaca College
Tuesday, November 26

Cornell North Campus
2:30 pm
Cornell West Campus
2:45 pm
Cornell Collegetown
3:00 pm
Ithaca College - Entrance
3:15 pm

Arrivals

Albany
6:30 pm
Northway Mall - first exit on I-87 after I-90 split
Ludlow, MA
8:30 pm
"Pride Rest Station" Rest area at the end of Route 291
Newton, MA
10:00 pm
The MBTA bus terminal on Grove Street

Return Sunday, December 1

Boston
1:30 pm
Ludlow, MA
3:00 pm
Albany
5:00 pm

For more information call: 607-272-2000
County honors coordinator for student LGBT services

BY KATE SHEPPARD  
Staff Writer

The Tompkins County Human Rights Commission honored the Ithaca College coordinator of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender education, outreach and services last week at the commission's 21st annual awards dinner.

Lisa Maurer, who has worked in the college's LGBT resource center part time since it was founded last October, joined Erica Tracy Keegan, the chair of the Student Assembly Women's Committee at Cornell University, in receiving the Sandy Pollock Award Nov. 14 for their work advocating civil and human rights for the LGBT community. The award was created to recognize work within the LGBT community.

Co-worker and friend Sarah Jefferis, assistant professor of writing, said Maurer's work on campus has been key in creating a better community for LGBT students and staff as the college.

"Lisa's work here is amazing," Jefferis said. "She's passionate, she's dedicated, she believes in the center and the students. She constantly gives her time above and beyond what is called for."

Jefferis said she often refers students to Maurer and the center for useful resources.

"I'm an out lesbian professor who finds it critical to create a safe place for her students," Jefferis said. "I am very thankful that we have a center, and I see all of the work that needs to be done."

A member of the National Consortium of Directors of LGBT Issues in Higher Education, Maurer has worked as a sexuality educator for most of her adult life. She has undergraduate degrees in psychology and philosophy, and a master's degree in health promotion and administration from the University of Delaware.

The harassment Maurer faced while in college has developed into a passion for educating students, she said. An unresponsive residence staff and an abusive roommate nearly caused her to drop out of school — until a residence staff member at the college helped her cope.

"I finally found that one person, and I remember her to this day, who could make a difference," Maurer said. "I'm in this job because I never want anyone to go through that, ever."

BIGAYLA secretary Maureen Sullivan, who is a volunteer at the LGBT Center, said Maurer's constant support makes her deserving of the award.

"It really shows how important this work is that she's doing, and even if it is only in a part-time position right now, she's actually making a difference," Sullivan said. "I'm really glad she got this award because it recognizes that importance."

Last year, the resource center recorded approximately 1,000 visitors, Maurer said. This semester, there have been more than 900.

Maurer is responsible for training and coordinating the 18 student volunteers who staff the center, which is located in the basement of the Health Center.

Maurer said last week's honor and her work at Ithaca College are very rewarding.

"It's a way that I can give back to other people, share my experiences, my knowledge and my expertise, and I just love it. I absolutely love it."

A STITCH IN TIME

MURIEL CRANE, a resident at Longview retirement community, proudly displays her handmade quilt at the Quilters' Dream show Friday. The show featured work by an intergenerational quilting group composed of Ithaca College students, faculty and staff as well as Longview residents and other community members.

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LADOMA KAGAN/THE ITHACAN

CORNELL CONCERT COMMISSION PRESENTS

THE ROOTS

Monday, December 9, 2002
Cornell University
Bailey Hall

TICKETS ON SALE

\[ \text{Student- \$20} \] to \[ \text{Students of \$30} \] to \[ \text{General Public- \$35} \] to November 14 available at the \[ \text{Will Ticket Box} \]

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LADOMA KAGAN/THE ITHACAN
Nov. 8
- Conduct code violation Location: Hall Summary: Officer observed individual vomiting into trash receptacle. Subject was found to be intoxicated, transported to the Health Center and referred for judicial action for inapplicable use of alcohol. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

• Public loudness Location: Garnett Center Summary: Caller reported a male masturbating on the character display from area. Officer searched surrounding areas but was unable to locate subject. Investigator Laura Durling.

• Conduct code violation Location: Landon Hall Summary: Four referred for judicial action in two separate incidents for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

- Unlawful possession—marijuana Location: Landon Hall Summary: One referred for judicial action for unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

• Conduct code violation Location: Landon Hall Summary: Two referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Aaron Price.

Nov. 9
- Harassment Location: Boppart Hall Summary: Caller reported being harassed by several people in a vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Conduct code violation Location: L-0t Summary: Officer observed subject urinating and in possession of alcohol. Subject gave false name and address. One referred for judicial action for indecent conduct and not providing false information. Subject also used a uniform traffic ticket for using another person’s license. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- False reporting Location: Terrace 7 Summary: Officer discovered fire alarm due to activated pullbox in the third floor, corner stairwell. System reset. Activation was caused by unknown persons. Case under investigation Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- Unlawful possession—marijuana Location: Landon Hall Summary: Officer observed individual in possession of marijuana. Officers issued one appearance ticket for unlawful possession of marijuana for Ithaca Town Court. Two referred for judicial action. More charges pending. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

- Trespass Location: College Circle Apartment 13 Summary: Officer reported subject in possession of glasses in elevator shaft. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Unlawful presence Location: J-0t Summary: Officer reported that unknown person denied car sometime between Nov. 8 and Nov. 9. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief Location: L-0t Summary: Individual reported broken glass and loss of property. Two referred for judicial action for theft and failure to comply. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Criminal tampering Location: West Tower Summary: Caller reported unknown persons pulled a rope in a stairwell. Case under investigation.

- Apparent property damage Location: D-0t Summary: Caller reported rear window of car damaged. Officer reported that it appeared to be a defect in the glass and did not appear to have been intentionally damaged. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Unlawful posting Location: Campus Center Summary: Caller reported unauthorized posters found. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Nov. 11
- Suspicious person Location: College Circle Apartment 5 Summary: Officer observed subject walking, hearing an individual scream. Area was checked, but individual was not located. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Found property Location: West Tower Summary: Ring found in elevator. Property turned over to Public Safety.

- Found property Location: West Tower Summary: Caller reported prescription eyeglasses in elevator shaft. Property turned over to Public Safety.

- Solicitation Location: U-0t Summary: Caller reported persons selling T-shirts. Two referred for judicial action for selling items without a proper permit. Sgt. Keith Lee.

Nov. 12
- Conduct code violation Location: Boppart Hall Summary: Officer reported subject suspicious for possession of marijuana. Security Officer Aaron Price.

- Medical assist Location: Towers Dining Hall Summary: Caller reported subject suspected of illegal possession of fireworks and irresponsible use of alcohol. Subject taken to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for assisting in the violations. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

- Conduct code violation Location: Health Center Summary: Caller reported intoxicated subject left the Health Center without permission. One referred for judicial action for failure to comply. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

- Medical assist Location: Garage Summary: Caller reported gasoline had spilled in subject’s eyes. Subject transported to the Health Center, Environmental Health and Safety Officer Doug Gradinier.

- V&T Violation—leaving the scene Location: D-0t Summary: Damage reported to a parked vehicle by another vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Found property Location: Terrace Dining Hall Summary: Caller reported prescription eyeglasses found Nov. 4. Property turned over to Public Safety.

KEY
ABC - Alcohol beverage control law
CMC - Cayuga Medical Center
DMV - Driving while intoxicated
IFD - Ithaca Fire Department
IPD - Ithaca Police Department
MPA - Motor vehicle accident
RA - Resident assistant
TCD - Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T - Vehicle and traffic violation
Editors

Bias Alerts must go
Open discussion is best remedy for hate

The public postings of bias-related incidents at Ithaca College create an atmosphere that suppresses freedom of speech and expression. Consequently, the college's monitoring of Bias Alerts and instead combat bigotry with no holds barred educational debate.

The Bias-Related Incidents Committee goes beyond the narrow definitions of language, and at times, stretches the definition of a bias-related incident. A safe community is of utmost importance, and it is indeed the college's responsibility to protect everyone from maliciously intended threats and harassment. But the Student Conduct Code, crafted by Public Safety, accomplishes the purpose of punishing harmful behavior. The Bias-Related Incidents Committee goes beyond that role to protect thought provoking unpopular ideas. Therein lies the problem.

Ithaca College pretends it is a place that champions the free and open exchange of ideas, no matter how controversial they are. Not true. While that principle has led the institution to vigorously defend American professors, little has been done to support conservative female and black speakers. Oh, freedom of expression is allowed when it agrees with the "progressive, multicultural and tolerant" perspectives of those setting the campus ideological agenda. This arranges the learning environment, in which ideas need unrestricted exposure to all ideas.

We believe that the college shoulders the costs of the bias alerts system, yet the college does not seem to think that students are strong enough to cope with the potentially harmful language. The bias alerts system creates a problem that the postings do not include the details or context of the offenses. As a result, the alerts cast the blame on the students. Instead, the college should recognize that no one can question or keep accountable the inappropriate behavior of students and that the college does not have more power than this committee. Re-evaluating bias alerts is a step towards recognizing the fact that legally appearing on campus is not the same thing as being targeted at an individual.

BENNY GARVEY '03

Important to fly flags
Have you noticed the purple flag flying at the Textor pole and wondered why? It is the flag of the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Confederacy, the People of the Long House. The tree in the middle is the Tree of Peace, planted by the Peace-makers who traveled through the Finger Lakes region to unite the original five nations (Seneca, Cayuga, Onondaga, Oneida and Mohawk from west to east). The Ithacan reported the decision on the front page.

People of this nation have been fighting for respectful treatment. The decision to fly the Haudenosaunee flag. The people on the flag are the Haudenosaunee, a nation that recognizes sovereignty and mutual non-intervention between the Haudenosaunee and the United States. The purple Haudenosaunee flag is a symbol of friendship to our Native friends in the area. Let's hope this innocuous Ithaca College tradition of flying purple flags at Textor will continue.

JACK ROSSICK AND BROOK E. OLSON
Assistant Professors of Anthropology

Send a letter
The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your college department. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and submit letter in writing or through e-mail.

Letters

Re-evaluating bias
As a former vice president of the Res­idence Association, my object of a bias-related incident is an action or statement that intending to exclude or de­termine a group of individuals with malicious intent. Some would argue that it is a means of action or statement that personal­ly excludes an individual at Ithaca College that would make him feel uncomfortable. However, I felt uncomfortable when The Ithacan printed a picture of two males kissing each other. I'm not alone. I spoke to at least 10 people that day who were also uncomfortable. Does this constitute a bias-related incident because we felt uncomfortable?

I think we as a campus need to find an alternative to awareness of certain incidents that are "offensive" but not bias-related. This will cut down on the reports that aren't really related to the purpose of the Bias-Related Incidents Committee. I also think that the Bias-Related Incidents Committee needs to re-evaluate what it was established for. People who report these "incidents" also need to realize that with every bumper sticker being torn off a car or someone saying the word "that's gay" being reported the value of the committee is diminished. Free speech and the Constitution should have more power than this committee. Remember that this committee was formed to help make the Ithaca campus a safe place for all individuals, not for a select few.

JOE ROCKHILL '04

Peace Rally overlooked
I am disappointed in The Ithacan's decisions for organizing the Nov. 14 issue. It seems to me that the news of the college's reorganization of the Peace Rally - trampled by the shock value of a sexy headline. The article about the controversial T-shirts, while interesting in its own right, is pretty meaningless in the grand scheme of things. We are proud to have conservative female and black speakers. Oh, freedom of speech and the Constitution should have more power than this committee. Re-evaluating bias alerts is an important step towards recognizing the fact that legally appearing on campus is not the same thing as being targeted at an individual.

JULIE VERBAN '92

Poster allows speech
Body-Related Issues Discussion Group, Education and Support would like to utilize our poster in light of controversy we received for our action in response to the Cortaca Jugs T-shirt advertisement that illegally appeared on campus.

As an organization dedicated to educating the Ithaca College community on the issue of body image, we continue to protest the objectification of women and weight loss that clearly promoted by the T-shirt graphic. How effective could our body image awareness communication be if we did not educate the college community on things that are proven to cause body dissatisfaction among women and men? Reporting the advertisements as a bias-related incident was not an attempt to stifle free speech by banning the purchase of the shirt. BRIDGES never requested or suggested that action be taken against any party involved.

We urge the community to keep in mind that the Bias-Related Incidents Committee is the mechanism Ithaca College has established to handle instances of discrimination. BRIDGES' intention is to foster open discussion and to heighten awareness of the shirt's negative portrayal. We would like to point out that the students who have succeeded in doing just that.

BRIDGES will continue to serve the college in spreading the message that unhealthy images of both men and women are not only unnecessary, but cumulatively dangerous as well.

MICHELLE SMITH '04
For the BRIDGES Executive Board

The Ithacan

November 21, 2002
Unpopular speech deserves to be debated

In his speech, Kors described the actions of the citizens of Skokie, Ill., who lined the streets with their backs turned when neo-Nazis marched there. They effectively used the power of symbolic speech to tell the marchers they weren’t welcome. Kors suggested that students use methods like the citizens of Skokie, thus fighting bigoted speech with action.

After the Cortaca Jug T-shirts were produced a few weeks ago, many groups responded. Although Body-Related Issues, Discussion Groups, Education and Support attempted to limit free speech by reporting the T-shirt to the committee, they move effectively advertised their opposition through the use of a reaction flier that criticized various parts of the image. The flier let BRIGHTSIDE’s opinion be known, yet also allowed free speech to flourish. The Student Government Association’s decision to condemn the shirt and the bias committee’s consideration of it as a bias-related incident achieve nothing.

Some women were offended by the shirt, but many were not. As Kors suggested, limiting speech like the T-shirt suggests to certain groups (in this case, women) that they aren’t strong enough to form their own opinions. To prohibit the T-shirt, then, is downright insulting to women on this campus.

Free speech was never promised in an effort to protect popular speech. Programs like the Bias Alerts rip from students the right to voice that opinion and the right of those who aren’t strong enough to form their own opinions.

Truth can only be known when issues can be debated. Silencing one side of a debate because it is unpopular or disliked does not encourage tolerance, it only prohibits knowledge.

Michelle Meredith is a sophomore television/radio major and ICR member. E-mail her at mer0600@ithaca.edu.

The Way I See It

Clock is timeless gift from the Class of 2003

The Senior Class gift of 2003: a clock.

It is a rather appropriate gift, considering most classrooms on campus do not even have a clock hanging on their walls.

It is timely too because most Ithaca College students have trouble getting out of bed on any given morning – now they will be reminded of how late they are to class.

That clock will be staring in the faces of students, professors and administrators. There will be no way to escape it, as it will be the main source for time on the Ithaca College campus.

And time is something every college student should know.

I think the main reason this gift got the majority of votes from the Senior Class is because it will be placed on campus that everyone will hopefully remember.

A class gift is something that is always debated, whether in high school or college but usually forgotten within a year.

Does anyone remember the senior gift of last year? It was a clock, but no one can remember the year before that?

This year, there was a healthy debate over what best represents the Class of 2003. While there were five options on the ballot, students could vote for their two favorites.

Of the gazebo, scholarship, emergency grant, career services grant and the clock, I think the last choice will be the most valuable and long lasting.

Ithaca College continues to lack student traditions, and because of this, a tangible gift is something students can look to year after year.

The original Fountain Day has come and gone. Circles parties are no more and the Cortaca Jug is being tightly restricted from the Class of 2003.

As the college’s master plan goes into effect, it will change the landscape of the school. When we are long gone and want to look back to visit, most of the school will probably be unrecognizable, but what will remain? The clock. It is a short gift that will never be timeless.

Just because our gift is not a donation or a grant, I think we can still be proud of the clock as something that people will use and as a way to remember the Class of 2003.

Jeff Superstone is a senior journalism major. E-mail him at jsuperstone@ithaca.edu.

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Another Angle

In the last few weeks, we’ve seen debate over a controversial T-shirt, bias-related incidents that don’t seem biased at all and a speech by Professor Alan Charles Kors on how speech codes and bias committees treat us like children and strip us of our rights.

Last Thursday night, Kors criticized our Bias-Related Incidents Committee, declaring that when certain words or ideas are labeled “biased,” the committee is essentially saying that some opinions don’t have the right to be heard.

His point raises interesting questions: Who decides what gets to silence whom? Should the group with the majority opinion get to control the speech of the minority? Such a system is inherently unfair. It is like the college is downgrading dangerous when honest political speech, such as last year’s speech by Roy Buchanan, can be deemed “offensive,” labeled hate speech and considered for review by the committee.

A member of the committee tried to report Buchanan to campus police as a bias incident, prompting the committee’s “You people need After the Cortaca Jug T-shirts were “Nuremburg” on a flier for her event. What use methods like the citizens of Skokie, thus offended. Rather than posting bias incidents let’s see BRibGES’ opinion “be known, yet also allowed free speech to flourish. The Student considered for review by the committee. the citizens of Skokie, Ill., who lined the streets deemed “offensive,” labeled hate speech and In his speech, Kors described the actions of the citizens of Skokie, Ill., who lined the streets with their backs turned when neo-Nazis March there. They effectively used the power of symbolic speech to tell the marchers they weren’t welcome. Kors suggested that students use methods like the citizens of Skokie, thus fighting bigoted speech with action.

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Free speech was never promised in an effort to protect popular speech. Programs like the Bias Alerts rip from students the right to hold an unpopular opinion, the right to voice that opinion and the right of those who are opposed to that opinion to truly debate it.

Truth can only be known when issues can be debated. Silencing one side of a debate because it is unpopular or disliked does not encourage tolerance, it only prohibits knowledge.

Michelle Meredith is a sophomore television/radio major and ICR member. E-mail her at mer0600@ithaca.edu.

Students VIEW THE Cortaca Jug game at the SUNY Cortland Stadium Complex Saturday. The T-shirt in left caused controversy by its sexism and negative body image.

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FRESHMAN JUSTIN ESPOSITO makes a leaping catch on the Ithaca sideline.

SENIOR DAN PUCKHABER, right, chases Cortland's J.J. Tutwiler.

ITHACA STUDENTS show support with loud chants at Cortland fans Saturday.

ESPOSITO STRETCHES FOR an extra yard after being tackled on one of his five catches.

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK JOSH FELICETTI attempts to get by Cortland defenders on the right sideline.

FRESHMAN RORY SCHULMAN cheers for Ithaca.
SENIOR JEFF NEWTON returns a kick for the Bombers, who had a strong day on special teams.

JUNIOR PETE McCAFFREY, center, tries to work around Cortland's Eric Bramoff, far right.

SENIOR JUSTIN DALY blocks a Cortland field-goal attempt in the fourth quarter Saturday. The field goal would have given Cortland a nine-point lead.
Sophomore Matt Financce had never been stuck in a canoe doing 360s during a storm before. In fact, he had never been in a canoe at all until he decided to take a trip to the Adirondacks with the newly formed Adventure Recreation Club.

“I have lived in the city my whole life, and I had never been canoeing or camping before,” said Financce, ARC’s treasurer. Junior Charlie Dorsey, co-president, said the trip included night hiking through the trails of the scenic mountainside, along with

“One night we had to go a quarter mile through what we called ‘the swamp of sadness,’” Desroses recalled. “We had to balance on these sticks, and I could just hear a splash behind me and Matt [went] down on all fours in the mud.”

“It was so much fun,” Financce recalled. He said the trip was a good learning experience and he felt prepared because he had been briefed on what to bring and what to expect before the trip.

ARC had its first meeting as an officially recognized student organization Monday. The officers had met earlier in the semester to set up a calendar with planned and tentative outings, like the canoeing trip that took place three weeks ago.

The club does not require any prior experience. All students, regardless of major, were welcome to the organizational meeting Monday. About 28 students signed up for the club.

“I always wanted a group like this one to exist, and when I saw the fliers, I was excited for this opportunity to do outdoor activities,” sophomore Megan Glossner said. At the meeting, members discussed documentation of who would have to put time into doing fund-raising projects or community service. The membership fee is $10 a year, but the price for individual outings will depend on the fund raising. There is an emphasis on fund raising and community service because many of the outings can be very costly.

Dorsey, a National Outdoor Leadership School graduate who spent a semester in East Africa, said there should be a fund raiser before the trip included night hiking through the trails of the scenic mountainside, along with.

“ARC is definitely a combination of motivated students and a motivated faculty that helped ARC into existence.”

Junior Emily Lane, the club’s secretary, said she has never gone camping or had some of the outdoor experiences other members have. She joined what is now ARC in order to become more involved in her therapeutic recreation major.

Collins said she has been climbing since she was 7 years old.

“It is definitely my passion, but most of all I like to introduce people that don’t have the experience to outdoors activities,” Collins said. “I value what we do in the department, and I want to increase awareness of what recreation and leisure services really are.”

One look at the club’s calendar shows that there is more to ARC than just an organizational meetings. Some future members might feel hesitant about stepping into a canoe, but at least they will know that the experience will be more enjoyable than sitting in overheated residence halls for the next couple of months.

Senior Mitch Owens looks for the next lead at the Cornell rock climbing wall.
Most college freshmen consider boiling Ramen noodles and microwaving poppers the pinnacle of their culinary expertise. That stereotype was broken last Sunday when, students involved in First Year Programs came together and prepared savory delights with basic ingredients.

The contest was named after "Iron Chef," a popular cable show. "Iron Chef" is a competition where chefs from different restaurants come together and prepare dishes using basic ingredients.

In the Tallcott kitchen, the students used the basic ingredients to create a unique dish. They prepared a dish using basic ingredients such as rice, vegetables, and fruits. The dish was a riceotto with roasted squash, rice, and pesto at one table. Next to him, students marveled as a pastry chef decorated cakes. Across the room, people tried a roast dippd in a sweet mustard sauce, compliments of the dining hall.

One of the dishes was a tomato soup that was not well received by the judges. The dish was prepared by a team of freshmen. The judges found the dish to be too runny and lacking in flavor.

The dish that won the competition was prepared by a team of sophomores. They prepared a riceotto with roasted squash, rice, and pesto at one table. The dish was well received by the judges and was declared the winner.

During the afternoon fair, students could try free samples from more than a dozen vendors, including Tyson Foods, Franz-Lay, Otis Spunkmeyer and Savannah's Smoothies. Debra Meker, dining services marketing coordinator, said about 575 people attended the vendor fair and a similar crowd was at the dining halls made food like this, but it's not something you can find every day.

The best part of the contest is that the students got to work with what they have. That is the nature of 'Iron Chef.'
Harry casts a spell over eager audiences

BY PAIGE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A mysterious diary, Man­
sized talking spiders. Friendly
ghosts. A flying car. Following
Harry Potter through his adven­
tures in wizardry is enough to
leave anyone wishing for a mag­
ic wand of their own.

In "Harry Potter and the Cham­
ber of Secrets," Harry (Daniel
Radcliffe) and his friends,
Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermi­
one (Emma Watson), uncover
the puzzle of the mysterious
Chamber of Secrets.

The movie is, above all, grip­
ing. From start to finish, Harry's
adventures are both frightening
and comical. Radcliffe is ex­
tellent as Harry — from his Eng­
lish accent, to his cleanness in
times of trouble, to his staunch loy­
alty to his friends. The true
life of the movie, however, is
Grin. As Harry's best friend,
Ron, Grint adds essential
comic relief to frightening sce­
nings that would otherwise
be overpowering. His obvious
grin and broken wand that always
seem to cast the wrong spells
make Ron a truly likable charac­
ter.

A word of warning to those
who have no previous Harry Potter
knowledge: Expect an ex­
ploited wizard fan with you. References to
the previous movie, as well as un­
familiar terms and characters such
as Muggles (non-wizards) or
Voldemort (the worst wizard of
them all) will leave a viewer new to
Harry Potter confused without a little help.

Despite this small obstacle,
"Harry Potter and the Chamber
of Secrets" is one of the best movies
repeated this year. So absorbing is
Harry's story that the two hours and
41 minutes of the film seem to
fly by as quickly as Ron's magical
car. Highly recommended for people of
all ages, regardless of background.
"Harry Potter" — it's not just
for kids anymore.

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

BY AMANDA PEET
Staff Writer

"Igby Goes Down" is the sto­
ry of a young man who discovers
that people cannot rely on others.
Life is hard, and most of all, the
world generally sucks.

Igby is the product of the
union of Jason "Igby" Goldblum
(Kieran Culkin), the son of a
wealthy New York WASPs, who
attempts to re­

Painted in the tradition of
"The Catcher in the Eye," the
plot centers around Jason "Igby"
Goldblum, Jr. He's a

Harry Potter and the Chamber
of Secrets is a film
about the young wizard
Harry Potter and his friends,
Ron and Hermione, as they
discover the secret of the Chamber
of Secrets.
Counting Crows still play favorites

BY HEATHER MATHEWS Student Editor

I was always told that good things come to those who wait. Well, being the impatient person I am, I have never believed that old adage.

That is, until I waited and waited last Sunday to finally arrive, waiting in line for nearly an hour, waiting another hour for the lights to dim to signal the start of the show.

However, all of the waiting that I had endured since Oct. 26, the day I purchased my ticket to see the Counting Crows, seemed like an instant compared to the 45 minutes Uncle Kracker performed.

What I was mildly surprised at was that the Counting Crows did not play the opening song off stage with the crowd’s response. The album, “Aquarius,” was released in 1996 and the crowd did cheer, the response was not a good one. The lead singer before their name was consoled.

It is later that there were more than just the lights dimming as the Counting Crows came to their album, “Hard Candy,” and it is instantly established a connection with the crowd.

He treated the audience like they were his good friends, sharing personal stories about his sister and her baby twin and having everyone singing “Happy Birthday” to his best friend, Mario.

The Counting Crows are truly unique, as are their performances. Adam Duritz was infused with the quirkiness of his character, making his songs so lovable — a random dog running across the stage, Duritz playing the melodica and an accordion player.

Duritz’s raw emotion was everywhere on the stage as Counting Crows focused mostly on “Hard Candy” and “Southern Avenue," but they also played “August and Everything After,” but some fan favorites from “Recovering the Satellites” and “This Desert Life” to round out the set.

The concert couldn’t have been more amazing if I had been able to pick the best seats in the house. The Counting Crows focused mostly on “Hard Candy” and “Southern Avenue,” but they also played “August and Everything After," but some fan favorites from “Recovering the Satellites” and “This Desert Life” to round out the set.

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Event of the week

Enjoy a safe Thanksgiving Break!

Weekly Calendar of Events

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Today

Partly cloudy

North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Partly cloudy

Dungeons and Dragons Game — 8 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

Partly cloudy

Academics Committee — 6 p.m. in Emerson Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Partly cloudy

Student Recital — Pi Vanclave Brass at 8 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Catholic Mass — 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

Today

YDS Teach-In — 12:05 p.m. in Textor 101.

REACT — 12:15 p.m. in Williams 221.

Internship Opportunity Speaker — Jim McDonald ’89 from U.S. Paralympics at 2:30 p.m. in Park 220.

French Club — 6 p.m. in Campus Center Conference Room.

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” — 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Sign Language Club — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 201.

CARE — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 210.

Flute Ensemble — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Insight — 8 p.m. in Williams 317.

Native American Cultural Club — 8 p.m. in Friends 207.

Community State Theatre — “The Vagina Monologues” at 8 p.m.

ABC Café — Open mic.

The Haun! — Sunny Weather at 10:30 p.m.

Friday

Last day to revoke PASS/FAIL, and to withdraw with a “W” for Block II courses

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” — 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Dungeons and Dragons Game — 8 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

Shabbat Services — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Community State Theatre — “The Vagina Monologues” at 8 p.m.

Micawber’s — Morgan Kelly.

ABC Café — Jamie Notarthomas.

Dec. 2

Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Habitat for Humanity — 4 p.m. in

EIGHT BALL IN THE CENTER POCKET

FRESHMAN WAHEEQ RAZA plays pool in the Recreation Center with some friends. Games in the center are free this year.

North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Dungeons and Dragons Game — 8 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

Academics Committee — 6 p.m. in Emerson Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Student Recital — Pi Vanclave Brass at 8 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Catholic Mass — 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Senior Class Meeting — 7 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

Environmental Society — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 209.

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

Asian Culture Club — 8 p.m. in Textor 103.

IC Democrats — 8 p.m. in Williams 201.

Living Water — 8 p.m. in South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Environmental Society — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 209.

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

Dec. 3

Dec. 4

Seminar: Creating a Résumé —

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Weekly Calendar of Events

Dec. 5

Eucharist for Peace and Healing in Celtic/Anglican Tradition — 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Rotaract — 8:30 p.m. in Friends 302.

Young Democratic Socialists — 7 p.m. in Friends Hall.

Junior Recital — Jaime Gould, viola, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SAGE — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 301.

Community Service Network — 7:30 p.m. in DeMotte Room, Campus Center.

Antonin Club — 8 p.m. in Williams 222.

“November Girls” Preview — 8 p.m. in Clas/k Theatre, Dillingham Center.

Student Government Association — 8:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Percussion Ensemble — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Students for Life — 9:30 p.m. in Friends 302.

Boc, Whalen Center.

EC Volunteer Meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Textor 101.

IC Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.

Junior Recital — ChrisLowry, oboe, at 9 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar. Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Christine Lamb at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.

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**For Rent**

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The Ithacan

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21, 2002 PAGE 21
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MY INVENTION WILL TURN PEOPLE INTO MINDLESS SHEEP.

I'M CURIOUS HOW YOU'LL KNOW IT WORKS, I ASSUME IT'S MOSTLY A COSMETIC CHANGE.

IF YOU WANT SOME WOOL, JUST GRAB ME AND START SHAVING. I'LL BARELY STRUGGLE.

A LAB ACCIDENT TURNED ME INTO A SHEEP.

IT'S NOT ALL BAD. IN ADDITION TO BEING SOFT AND WARM, I NEVER NEED TO FORM OPINIONS.

BEFORE WE START THE MEETING I SHOULD EXPLAIN HOW I TURNED INTO A SHEEP.

WHY DO PEOPLE THINK THEIR PROBLEMS ARE INTERESTING TO OTHER PEOPLE?

I STEPPED IN A PUDDLE. I'M A FRICKEN SHEEP!!!

...AND THE NEXT THING I KNEW I'VE BEEN TURNED INTO A SHEEP.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, I DON'T NEED TO REMIND YOU TO WEAR A SWEATER.

I WAS HOPING FOR ADVICE, NOT RIDICULE.

YOU CAN REVERSE THE SHEEP EFFECT BY EXPLAINING YOU'RE FOR A KICKBOXING CLASS.

THE CHANGE WILL HAPPEN QUICKLY, SO BE PREPARED.

SUDDENLY I REALIZE HE MEANT 'WEAR PANTS'.

UHM... OKAY.
Men's basketball preview

BY BRAD TIEDE
Staff Writer

Score, hustle, physical defense and spunk — these are qualities that junior guard Sean Clifford brings to Ithaca College's basketball team. And for two years, Clifford has been slowly but definitely drawing attention.

Now, the time has finally come as Clifford has been tabbed starting shooting guard for this season. This will be a slight change for the junior, who has played point guard the last two seasons.

"Playing the two-guard is different," Clifford said. "I grew up playing point guard my whole life, but 1 enjoy shooting, and it fits in better with the team, and that's what's important." Clifford's length-long shooting range will be counted on to help replace the contributions of the graduated Dane Fischer '02 and Matt Miller, who is serving as a manager this year.

"We have a lot of shooters on this team," Clifford said. "We aren't really going to hit a lot of three's but also get the ball in the hands of the other guys."

His high shooting accuracy and uncanny ability to take opposing guards off the dribble have convinced senior forward Matt Rig­gins that Clifford can excel.

"Last year we only had him for half the season so he really didn't get into the full swing of things like he could have," Riggins said. "He had a tendency to over-dribble, but he's doing much better with it. We're trying to get him into a position where he gets good looks at the basket, because he is a good shooter." Last season, the junior guard role was to bring a spark to the Ithaca offense that shot a measly 27.8 percent from three-point range.

Clifford showed his ability to knock down the long-range jumper (33.4 percent) last season against Utica, where he dumped 24 points on the Pioneers on 6-of-12 shooting from beyond the arc. Although Clifford has shown poor decision-making in the past — quick shots and questionable passes with the ball — his maturity, athleticism and desire are characteristics of his class.

"I think my overall game is more street-like in that I bring a lot of offense and experience to the floor," he said. Nonetheless, Clifford won't soon determine the Bomber chance for a second-straight Empire 8 Conference title. As cliché as it may sound, defense and teamwork win championships. If Clifford and the Bombers can buy into that philosophy, there's no telling how far this team can go.

"This year he's here for the whole season against Utica, when he dumped 24 points on the Pioneers on 6-of-12 shooting. "Obviously [Riggins] is a very, very important man-to-man defense and win the game last year and won 10 of its last 12 games. Senior center Jason Wallen (8.8 points per game, 5.4 rebounds per game) anchors a deep front court that features forwards Tyler Azzi (11.1 ppg and 7.6 rpg) and Will Hil (9.3 points). The Bombers' "Weaging scorer among returners is Matt Riggins, who averaged 11.9 ppg while shooting 55 percent from the field in 2001-2002. At 6-3 and 195 pounds, Riggins is strong enough to overpower most forwards.

"Matt has always been a perimeter player for us, but we give all the boys opportunity to go inside if they want to," said coach Jim Mullins.

Mullins pointed out that Clifford can excel. "This season against Utica, when he dumped 24 points on the Pioneers on 6-of-12 shooting from beyond the arc. Although Clifford has shown poor decision-making in the past — quick shots and questionable passes with the ball —" he said. Nonetheless, Clifford won't soon determine the Bomber chance for a second-straight Empire 8 Conference title. As cliché as it may sound, defense and teamwork win championships. If Clifford and the Bombers can buy into that philosophy, there's no telling how far this team can go.

"This year he's here for the whole season. Even though the team has lost senior Kerri Brown (11.8 points per game), juniors Kelly Gawronksi, Alex Ivenshock and Jennie Swatling, and sophomore Stephanie Cleary (10.4 ppg). Last year Brown, with her commanding control of the ball and impressive scoring abilities, became just the sixth Bomber in the program's history to score 1,000 points.

"Playing the two-guard is different," Mullins said. "We have a lot of shooters on this team." Mullins said junior guard Sean Clifford will take over at shooting guard.

"Sean is a little more comfortable at the two-guard spot," Mullins said. "He is a very good scorer and really gives us another dimension out there."

With all the pieces seemingly in place, there's no reason why Ithaca can't garner a national ranking this season. But before the Bombers even think about the NCAA tournament again, they must defeat the 2001-2002 Empire 8 Conference title, which was the program's first league championship since 1994.

"Every game there will be a different team, so we can't look at one game too much. We're trying to get him into a position where he gets good looks at the basket, because he is a good shooter.

"The Blue and Gold must play grittily. If Clifford and the Bombers can buy into that philosophy, there's no telling how far this team can go.

"We have a lot of shooters on this team," Clifford said. "We want to win. The Williams tournament this weekend and really establish ourselfs at the top of the country. Overall, we want to have a good first eight games and af­ter that win our conference. We definitely want to make a statement, and this is the year to do it."
Cortaca sideshows make for a spectacle

There were many students who missed Saturday's Cortaca Jug game. Most couldn't get a ticket, and some weren't even sure they'd be able to realize what was going on at the actual game. Nonetheless, the Cortaca Jug was just as much of a football game; it was a spectacle for sure, and it was the best comedy of the year. Here's a list of the funniest things that happened:

- To start things off, there were a couple of football routines. One was a bit stretching routines. Football stretching has become Cortland's most ridiculous spectacles in sport. Five guys stand in front of 50 others as they all count together. It's a bit difficult to explain, but the fact that a big, tough football team gets pumped for the biggest game of the year by handing out flowers to one another isn't exactly a great thrill.

- Cortland student government tried to sell red Cortaca towels in the Ithaca student section. Students were handed at like she fainted in church. The best part was in the second half when the Cortland video put up the phrase "It's too late!" and approximated four people had towels in the entire stadium.

- The only thing cooler than a dog running 30 yards to catch a Frisbee is a dog leaping off a dock in ESPN's Great Outdoor Games. Too bad the rest of halftime was ruined by a stream of dance teams. One is fine, two is a bit much, but after three, something has to give. This week, the third team was impressive, but the fan who jostled Edgcomb to knock them my new hero. Thank you for putting us out of our misery. Everybody should buy that Edgcomb is still running and Edgcomb is still running and I'm certainly excited about the opportunities that we'll have with him."

- Felicetti's counterpart, Tutwiler, was even more effective, however, completing 22 of 32 passes for 263 yards and one score. But it was Cortland fullback Chris Stalker who made the difference. With the Bombers keying on Tutwiler and tailback Steve Davie on the outside, Stalker was able to run the middle of the defense plays all game, gaining 83 yards in 13 third-down attempts.

- Felicetti was even more impressive, showing poise in the pocket as Ithaca covered six of 16 third-downs and two of four fourth-downs.

- Josh played very well," Welch said. "I think he did a number of things that we can certainly be excited about. He's certainly a player of the future, and we're excited about the opportunities that we'll have with him."

- Felicetti, the Cortaca Jug was the end to a bumpy first season. Starting the year as back-up to Ryan Steenberg, Felicetti led a late Ithaca comeback against Cortland in the 59-57 win and the starter's job. Then, three weeks later, he injured his right leg against St. Lawrence. He would return, however, to lead Ithaca to its most lopsided win of the season, a 39-7 drubbing of Buffalo State. Felicetti's first chapter just ending and Esposito's just beginning, it's clear that the future will be happy to have these two around for another three years.

Cortland reclaims Jug at goal line

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Two chances. Eight plays. No touchdowns.

Ithaca twice had the ball first and third with less than eight minutes remaining against Cortland Saturday but was unable to score, sealing a 16-12 loss to the Red Dragons and a change in the yearlong ownership of the Cortaca Jug. A win would have almost certainly vaulted Ithaca (7-3) into the playoffs. Instead, the Bombers ended their season knocking on the door of the Cortland end zone but unable to bust it open.

"That was the answer to the game," Cortland coach Dan MacNeill said. "We take a lot of pride in our red zone defense, and it has been very effective all year long. We persevered twice in a row."

Ithaca's first golden opportunity came after the Bombers recovered a blocked Cortland field goal at the 31-yard line and drove to the Red Dragons' 9. There, Ithaca freshman Josh Felicetti threw incomplete on first down and rushed for 6 yards on second. Then, junior running back Pete Coletre was stopped on third-and-three and fourth-and-two, giving the ball back to Cortland on its own 1-yard line with just over six minutes left.

Bombers' junior offensive tackle Tariq Ahmad gave credit to the Cortland defensive line and called defensive tackle John Longo the best he's ever faced.

"The defense that they're running, they submarine. That means that they're just going to take our legs out so that we don't push them back," Ahmad said. "The problem is they would submarine right in the gaps that we were running. You can't go through people when they're on the ground."

The Bombers had another chance after. Though after Cortland's offense stalled at its own 6-yard line Ithaca sophomore Jeff Welsh returned a punt to the Cortland 25. The Bombers drove to the 10-yard line, rushed three times for four yards, and on fourth down, saw Felicetti's pass into a herd of white and red jerseys fall incomplete in the end zone.

Despite being unable to convert on his last two drives, Felicetti played superbly in his first Cortaca Jug. The freshman completed 21 of 35 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown, and also rushed 13 times for 34 yards.

Felicetti's counterpart, Tutwiler, was even more effective, however, completing 22 of 32 passes for 263 yards and one score.

While working a freshman at quarterback, Felicetti said, "It's a little longer .. ."

"I will admit that the third quarter didn't even have anything to do with the game. Don't worry, next of the day didn't even have anything to do with the game. Don't worry, next of the day didn't even have anything to do with the game. Don't worry."
Stomach virus can’t stop Bombers from qualifying for NCAA championship

BY JACK KEHOE
Staff Writer

With concern over a weeklong stomach virus spreading among team members and with the season on the line, the Bombers stepped it up by finishing seventh overall at the NCAA Atlantic Region championships.

"There was concern all week," senior Dale Cocca said. "Members of the team were getting sick, which started with one member of the team getting a stomach virus and then it spread to a few of the other team members as well. To finish this well is really a lift for us."

The Bombers finished the day with 101 overall points, claiming fourth points ahead of Geneseo, who beat Ithaca at states. The Bombers finished behind host school the College of New Jersey and St. Lawrence, which had 63 and 79 points, respectively.

Junior Mike Styzczynski once again led the way for Ithaca, finishing seventh with a time of 26 minutes and 16 seconds. Senior Laytham gave the South Hill Bombers hope for the third consecutive year. Ithaca will compete in the NCAA championship meet, hosted by St. Olaf (Minn.).

Laytham said, "We know we have to run well to get to nationals and hopefully we can improve there as well.

For the third consecutive year, Ithaca will compete in the NCAA championship meet, hosted by St. Olaf (Minn.). Two years ago, the Bombers finished 18th at nationals and just last year completed the race ninth overall.

On Saturday, the Bombers will try to improve on their finishes of the last two years and win their first national championship.

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Bombers’ breaks end in 2-1 playoff loss

Game-tying shot hits post in closing minutes

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

The South Hill squad sure picked a bad time to run out of luck.
Throughout the second half of the season, the Bombers had gotten the bounces where they needed them to win seven of their last eight coming into an NCAA regional semifinal showdown against eighth-ranked St. Lawrence.

But all the breaks seemed to go against the Blue and Gold in a 2-1 road loss Saturday. Ithaca fell behind 2-0 early, then quickly answered, but could not come up with a clutch goal late in the game to continue its season.

Junior Eric Deyle said the Bombers’ rally fell short only because they ran out of time. “I think, honestly, if we had like five, 10 more minutes, we were going to put it in,” he said.

Early on, though, the South Hill squad had to fight off an offensive onslaught from the mighty Saints just to give itself a chance late in the game.

The Bombers were “absolutely dominated” in the first half, Deyle said, taking only one shot. Ithaca had to adjust to the expanded dimensions of the 120-by-82-yard Sandy MacAllaster field, which is barely within the legally specified field size.

Deyle compared playing on the enormous field to a hockey game, since a successful offensive attack requires all players to push aggressively toward the net.

Normally a defensive-minded team anyway, the South Hill squad was forced to turn down even further because Saint keeper Dustin Crooker continually pinned Ithaca in its own end with booming punts.

As a result, St. Lawrence pelted senior goalie Glenn Palmieri with 16 shots in the opening half. The Saints struck first when Macky Diop was hauled down in the box 21 minutes in, resulting in a penalty kick. Palmieri saved the initial shot, but the Saints’ Charlie Bour got just enough of the ball in the furious fracas that followed to knock it over the goal line.

Less than 10 minutes later, St. Lawrence took advantage of another deflection when Enriquilo Rodrigo’s cross bounced off an Ithaca defender, drawing Palmieri out of position. St. Lawrence’s John Loftus got a piece of the ball as it trickled toward the goal to nudge it across the line.

Sophomore Ben Visnyei said the Bombers were determined not to let their season end on such a disappointing note. “We were fueled by the fact that they had gotten two pretty poor goals,” he said.

Visnyei didn’t have to wait long for the game to turn around either. Just five minutes after the Saints had seized their two-goal advantage, Visnyei found classmate Mike Alexander at the top of the box. Alexander then turned and fired into the lower left corner, and the South Hill squad was suddenly just one goal away from tying the score.

“At once as we got the goal, the momentum really changed,” Visnyei said.

By all accounts, Ithaca got the better of the Saints for the second half, holding them to just five shots, none of which were on net.

With less than four minutes remaining, Visnyei decided to surprise Crooker with a lengthy shot. The Saints’ keeper wasn’t looking, but fate seemed to intervene once again, as Visnyei cracked his shot off the left post.

The incident illustrated just how close the Bombers came to continuing their tournament run. “We had them on the ropes, they definitely just wanted the game to get over with,” coach Andy Byrne said. “We were coming at them the whole second half.”

Attention Residents!

Winter Break Vacancy Forms will be available in the Office of Residential Life and on our website starting December 2, 2002. These forms should be filled out by everyone—even if you do not think a vacancy will occur in your room over the break or next semester. Vacancy Forms are due to the Office of Residential Life by December 19, 2002 at 5 p.m.

www.ithaca.edu/reslife/current_students/roomchanges.
Bomber Roundup

Men's aquatics Saturday

Sophomore Steve Barnes' three individual victories lifted the men's swimming and diving team over Bloomsburg, 176-79, Saturday at the Hill Center Pool.

Barnes captured first place in the 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly.

Freestyle sprinter junior Sasha Kuznezov won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Kuznezov also anchored the triumphant 400-yard medley relay. Joining Kuznezov on the relay squad were junior Matt Cisek and junior tri-captains Sean Kavanaugh and Ryan Oster.

Kavanaugh also won the 200-yard individual medley and finished second in the 200-yard backstroke (1:59.79) to Bloomsburg's Brandon Hilt (1:59.59).

Senior tri-captain Mike Thuck clinched first place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of two minutes, 16.39 seconds. Thuck also placed third in the 50-yard freestyle behind teammates Kuznezov.

Freshman Miguel Escobedo turned in a strong performance for the Blue and Gold, finishing second in the 1,000-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard backstroke.

The undefeated Bombers travel to Clinton, N.Y., on Saturday for a tri-meet with Hamilton and Hartwick.

Women's aquatics Saturday

The Bombers returned to the Hill Center pool and continued their dual-meet dominance, defeating Bloomsburg, 119-86.

The Blue and Gold rode a victory in the 400-yard medley relay to emerge winners in eight of 11 events. In that race, junior Michelle Yellin and Megan Hughes combined with freshmen Benzy Ernst and Stacey Bowen to top the Huskies' quartet.

In addition to anchoring the winning relay team, Bowen won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races as well. Hughes complemented her effort on the relay with wins in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle competitions.

South Hill swimmers took the top two spots in a pair of events, the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly.

Bloomburg's Ashley Jones posted an all-time 12-second margin of victory in the 1,000-yard freestyle. The Huskies also won the 400-yard freestyle relay by nearly five seconds.

Volleyball Weekend

The Bombers (32-10) closed out their season Saturday with a second-place finish at the ECAC tournament.

It took five close games, but Coast Guard hung on to beat Ithaca in the championship, 31-29, 28-30, 27-30, 26-30, 15-12.

The match and tournament were the last for seniors Jennifer Raymond and Kristina Sharp, and both finished their careers with solid performances.

Raymond had 12 kills and three blocks in the final, while Sharp added five kills, 13 assists and seven digs.

Raymond ends her Ithaca career with the highest kill percentage in school history. She also finished second all-time in Ithaca's career block list.

The Bombers reached the finals after taking Geneseo out in the semifinals in four games, 30-24, 30-20, 30-26.

Raymond and junior Janet Hammond led the Bomber attack with 14 and 10 kills, respectively.

Defensive duties were shared widthly as Shelly led the team with nine digs, while sophomore Jess Cramer and Shanna Barclay added eight. Barclay also finished with 32 assists.

The Blue and Gold breezed past Plattsburgh in the opening round of the tournament Friday, 30-20, 30-24, 30-14.

Raymond and Hammond again led the way offensively, combining for 29 kills. Junior Journey Gunderson paced the Bomber defense with 14 digs, as she finished the season third in team digs behind senior Rachel Roth, who led the team with 352 and sophomore Julia Roth was second at 325.

Up front, Raymond led the team with 21.5 blocks. Freshman Megan Morningstar was second with 126 blocks.

Offensively, Hammond led the team with 521 kills on the season, with Raymond trailing at 486. Both Raymond saved 321 games, including four game-winners.

She was also named Empire 8 Player of the Week twice.

Bishop had a conference-leading .057 goals against average and a save percentage of .904. Named Empire 8 goalie of the week four times, Bishop did not allow a goal in a conference game.

Rathbone was Ithaca's third-leading scorer with three goals and a school record-tying 10 assists.

Rathbone and Thau anchored a Bomber defense that surrendered only 12 goals in 21 games, and contributed four and six points, respectively.

Larzenga was Ithaca's second-leading scorer with nine goals, including six game-winners, and five assists.

Petretti finished her Bomber career with 11 points on three goals and five assists.

Empire 8 all-stars

The women's soccer team placed seven members onto the Empire 8 all-star team.

Junior Becce Berry, junior goalie Liz Bishop, junior defender Dawn Rathbone, junior defensive Tara Repsher and sophomore Rachel Thau were named to the first team.

Sophomore forward Loxey Lagetean and senior midfielder Katie Petretti were both named to the second team.

Berry scored a school-record 14 goals, including four game-winners. She was also named Empire 8 Player of the Week twice.

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Health Promotion & Substance Abuse Prevention
The men’s soccer team’s fantastic season ended Saturday in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

**Mission: Failed**

Ithaca had two great chances down the stretch to retain the Cortaca Jug but couldn’t capitalize.